AJOR LEAGUES OPEN BASEBALL **SEASON APRIL 13**

Minors Meet in Chicago Tomorrow-May Reject National Agreement.

CHICAGO, Jan, 8 .- The major lengue baseball season will open Wednesday, April 13, President Heydler, of the National League announced tonight.

Opening dates for all clubs have been fixed, but will not be announced until the schedule has been completed, he said.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- The much abused dove of peace hovered over the baseball situation tonight in trepidation.

On the verge of a momentous.conference of the leading baseball magnates from all parts of the country, the little fellows in organized baseball—the minor league magnates—are seething with rebellion against the big league magnates and the owners of clubs in the "big three" minor leagues.

The row is expected to be started Monday when the minors confer to discuss adoption of an agree-

to discuss adoption of an agree-ment which would allow major league clubs to draft from the mina at an increased price.

The "big three" in the minors— the Pacific Coast and International Leagues and the American Associaion-are amenable to making an agreement. But they also want to lower rating.

They are expected to seek adop-

ion of an agreement which would give them the privilege of drafting from Class A, B and C leagues. First opposition to the agreement which will be offered by the major leaguers next week came today from George H. Maines, of the Michigan-Ohio League. Maines did

not go into details, but he let it be known that he would join in a two-fisted fight against any agreement drawn by a major league attorney. That the fight over the draft might be dropped was intimated by

Johnson said the importance of the draft has been greatly exag-He declared the establishment of

new rules was of considerable im-cortance, and stated ample proviion should be taken to see that young ballplayers are given oppor-tunity to advance in their profesion at the earliest possible mo-

Very few club owners put in appearance today.

Ban Johnson with Will Harridge.

his secretary, took up with Presi-dent John Heydler of the National League, and Barney Dreyfus, of the littsburgh Pirates, plans for arranging the 1921 baseball schedule.
A tentative schedule was worked out, according to Heydler, and will probably be perfected tomorrow. Both Johnson and Heydler scoffed at the suggestion that next week's meeting may start another war in

Federal Judge K. M. Landis, baseball's supreme arbiter, they believe, has the confidence of all baseball wners and they feel that when it comes to a show down Landis will be able to bring all warring fac-tions into camp.

Many of the magnates are ex-pected to arrive tomorrow.

New Orleans Entries.

First Race—Three furlongs: Johnny Dundee, 116; Big Noise, 116; Adventure, 116; Baby Evelyn, 112;
Lotta G., 113; Teddy B., 116; Bumpety
Bumps, 113; Bully Buttons, 116.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Gallot,
104; Pewaukee, 112; Hopover, 112;
Martha Gray, 104; Controit, 104;
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(Conyright, 1921, New York Tribute, Lots) Martha Gray, 104; Controlt, 104; rysville, Stockton and Sacramento, a query. And so when the Out of Noise, 104; Sir John Vergne, 118; being among them.

Mountain Dew, 112; Blue Star, 117; "Those California people are fine Calithump, 104; Diamond Dale, 104; folks," he declared, "and when we Obstinate, 104; Tipford, 117; Oriental left were talking about having us But there was one weakness in Dress, 107; Royal Blood, 112; Plato, 104; Old Rose, 117.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Roscoe on his western trip.

Goose, 105; First Pullet, 105; Lonely, 105; Valerie West, 107; Ragazza, 108; Balarosa, 110; Mickey Moore, 108; Pitter Patter, 108; Midian, 103; Donna Roma, 103; The Portuguese, 110; Ivan Mist, 105; Toe the Mark, 112; All Right, 116; Arch Plotter, 107; Old Sinner, 103; Loys, 105.

Formal Rage Core miles, White Constalk, Josephine Weidel, Standard Rage Core, 116; Constalk, Josephine Rage Core, 116; Constalk White Cornstalk, Josephine Weidel, Stamp Fourth Race-One mile:

Fourth Race—One mile: White Star, 104: Parader, 113; Fantoche, 109; Undine, 96; Petrarch, 100; Voormir, 99; Old Paithful, 93; Master Jack, 99.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards: Rapid Traveler, 107; Capt. Herschler, 104; Chief, 106; Biff Bang, 104; Drummond, 102; Challenger, 104; Drummond, 102; Challenger, 104; Drummond, 102; Challenger, 104; Snap Dragon 2d, 106; Sea Sinner, 107.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Claquer, 106; Deck Mate, 103; Chas. Leydecker, 98; Lively, 103; Chas. Leydecker, 98; Lively, 103; Mandarin's Coat, 103; Geo. Duncan, 101; Beaverkill, 110; Financial Rooster, 101; Harvest King. cial Rooster, 101; Harvest King, 111; Berlin, 105; Kimpalong, 110; Bally Bell, 107; Chesty, 103; Alexander, 103; Dr. Rae, 109; Raider, 103; Golden Dawn. 99; Lady Emeline. 103; Ettache. 103; War Club. 111. Seventh Race Mile and seventy

yards: Malvolio, 110: Thursday Nighter, 105; Mab, 96; Blue Bannock. 110; Kingling 2d, 113; Magnet Land, 110; Track Star, 111; Paddy Dear, 108; Sentinel, 108; Ionia, 88; Bengali, 111; Col. Lit. 103; Mayor Galvin. 110; Highland Lad, 113; Jack Straw. 113; Circulate, 110; Walk Up. 90; Brookland, 110; Iron Boy. 108; Plenty, 108.

Line-up and	summary	/:
Quincy I	osition	Railroad
Pyne	R. F	Beyers
Libley	. L. F	Levey
Smith		
Halley	R. G	Mack
Groves	L G	Johnson
Field goals		
Groves Libley		
Morgan. Foul		
of 4. Referee-	-Smith (Business).

Linworths Win.

The Linworth Athletic Club tossers knocked off the fast Quincy cagemen last night in a well-played game, to 15. Jameson for Linworth and Pyne for Quincy were the abooting stars of the battle.

WAIVE PRICE LIMIT FOR CHARITY BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Prices for the Leonard-Mitchell light-weight championship fight here January 14 will range from \$3 to \$25, it was announced here today. As the proceeds beyond the \$80,000 guaranteed to the principals will be devoted to the fund for "devastated France," the recent price rule of the boxing commission will be waived.

C. U. OUTCLASSES ST. JOHN'S QUINT

Brooklanders Show Class, Defeating Annapolis Cadets, 40-15.

The Catholic University basketball five started the new year in a right manner by administering a drubbing to the St. John's College quint of Annapolis last night in the Brookland gym, score of said defeat being 40 to 15. The visitors were totally outclassed, the tally reading 27 to 3 at the end of the first stanza. During this period the only points registered by the Marylanders were three from the foul line.

At the start of the second half Coach Rice substituted Kelly and Jackson for Dunn and Eberts, and shortly later Gleason and Jackson made way for Corwin and Gibbs. During the first period the Red and Black had things their own way, Lynch and McNamara dividing the honors, the former with three and seven foul goals while McNamara swished five baskets through In the second half Porter, who substituted for Hanson, made three

pretty floor goals and seemed to be the only visitor who could pene-trate the C. U. defense. A crowd of 500 turned out for the game, which was featured by the all-round St. Johns (15) playing of Lynch, the C. Catholic U. (40) St. Lynch. ... R. G. ... Ridgley of hours of dandy ball thrown in for Goals from floor—Lynch, 6; Mc-Namara, 5: Kelly, Gibbs, Gleason, Dunn, Porter, 3; Kingston, Turner, tue worth? Did you ever see old Goals*from fouls—Lynch, 10 out of Nick offend spectator or participant 13; Kingston, 4 out of 8; Porter, 1 Dunn, Jackson for Eberts, Corwin for Gleason, Gibbs for Jackson; Porter for Hanson, Noyes for Ridgley, Turner for Banfield. Referee— Schlosser (G. U.). Umpire—Green.

ALTROCK RETURNS

FROM COAST TRIP

Nick and Carl Sawyer Made

Big Hit With California

Nick Altrock is back from the

The famous baseball comedian blew into the Capital yesterday af-

where he divided honors with Ty

timental, Philistine and Corson also

Navy Yarders Beaten.

Golden West.

Nick" Is Appreciated Abroad-Why Not Here?

it. Here's his line of reasoning and We've our Babe Ruth and our Col-

thousands will agree with him:

Here's a little around-the-store
conundrum for you at a time when the sport writers are trying to keep busy in locating something to print. Maybe you don't know what "antithesis" means—I didn't until I looked in the book. Picture to yourself the tenseness, the excitement the absolute madness we all went through last October while we were introducing many guesses as you please and what is your answer to the headline query above? But no matter how many guesses you make you'll be wrong, so I will give you the answer without further ado, parley, waiting, or to wit: It's Nick Altrock. Right?

How many of us take this old clown at his real worth? How many of us have had a good laugh at any of the \$4.40 Ziegfeld productions as Kingston we have enjoyed every time Wash-.Watson ington came here and with a couple Nick offend spectator or passes, with all his buffoonery? Did you ever see more subtle comedy on any and bear in mind that the old ever see more subtle comedy on any stage? and bear in mind that the old vet always works alone and that he has nothing more than a bit of sand, a worn-out glove of a calcimine foul-line from which to pick his

Nick Altrock, the Washington Baseball Club's "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," has always been popular around the American League circuit. In fact he has been more appreciated in other cities than right here in Washington, his "home town."

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around the American League circuit. In fact he has been more appreciated in other cities than right here in Washington. his "home town."

Why that is no one seems to know. "Out of sight, out of mind" seems to apply to Nick's case so far as local baseball fans are concerned. They go to the park and see a ball game. They see Nick pulling his tight-rope walking stunt or his shadow boxing and laugh 'til their sides ache. Then it's game time. Nick hunts the dugout. The game begins and Nick is forgotten. But in other cities it's different. Nick is considered a big part of the Washington Ball Club and without him it is admitted the Griffs would suffer a lot in drawing power.

Take Cleveland, for instance. They laugh at Nick out there is the Rag city and as proof of the fact they come very near to loving him. Read the following which appeared in the Cleveland News-Leader. Ed H. Jacobs, advertising manager of the English Woolen Mills (company, wants to know what the antithesis of a world series is? He asks the question in a letter to the News and then proceeds to answer it. Here's his line of readoning and thousands will agree with him:

lins, we've our Speaker and our Kerr, a Hornsby and a Johnson,

We've a Hornsby and a and others I might purr. They're kings at bat and on the field, they run the paths with case
At a pace I fear (between our-

selves) would make you puff and wheeze. we've this consolation—when these monarchs fail to stick—

Though stars may come and stars may go we'll always' have our Nick. We're sure keen for this Altrock— there's none else in his class, Ve hope he'll keep on funnin' 'till they plant him 'neath the grass. hope there's some elixir we can

prime you with old Nick, sir That will keep you monkey-shining on forever and a day. I trust at sale or auction we can

purchase some concoction
That will keep you pulling comics
in your copyrighted way.
And harken Mister Nich'las, though
, I know such talk's ridic'lous
But if Griff should ever tire of you and send you on your way pack your tight-rope, cap and tricks and hop the seven-twenty-six

Or whate'er rattler it may be that

Tales of a Signature Wayside Tee GRANTLAND RICE

It is easy enough to make a general deduction that sounds reasonable enough and then wander off into trouble because the deduction and equity would mean that one

ter a two-months' visit to the coast, in a series of exhibition

Nick was paired with Carl Sawyer, former National, in the comedy stuff, while Ty gave the Native Sons a few pointers on the art of batting. edge of the rough, not nearly so bad, a shot, and is penalized both stroke and distance—which means two strokes.

Why, then, every one asked,

This sounds reasonable enough as the average query. And so when the Out of Converge

But there was one weakness in this chain of logic. The lost ball The lost ball doesn't occur very often. A combination of a good player and a good caddle rarely produces

and a good caudie rarely produces a lost ball. But the out of bounds is a con-stant hazard. On some courses you come to an out-of-bounds penalty at almost every other hole. Many of the best courses have from three to five out-of-bounds possibilities, with the result that the added penalty has resulted in great damage to scores. The golfer who drives a ball out of bounds now is almost certain to lose the hole unless his opponent collapses completely.

And he faces this situation fairly often, whereas losing the ball is a much rarer affair. The new out-of-bounds penalty has, therefore, added innumerable scores to the gen-eral output, and any number of courses have adopted a local rule which retains the old penalty of one stroke loss.

So the idea, which was logical to look at in a casual way, didn't work out as neatly as it was planned to Fourth Race Eddie Rickenbacker, 125 (Murphy), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Columbia Tenn, 105 (Jarvis), 5 to 1,

Fourth Race—Eddie Rickenbacker, 125 (Murphy), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Columbia Tenn, 105 (Jarvis), 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Rapid Day, 111 (Garner), 4 to 5. Time: 1:13 3-5. Daydue, Rapid Traveler. Panaman, George Starr, Minute Man, Polythia and Captain Hershler also ran.

Fifth Race—General Haig, 113 (Garner), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5; Tantalus, 100 (Thurber), 5 to 2, even; Hadrian, 102 (Wright), 3 to 5. Time: 1:47 2-5. Parader, Grayson and Master Jack also ran.

Sixth Race—Sun Dial II. 109 (Barner), 100 (Barner

11; Col. Lit. 105; May.

110; Highland Lad. 113; Jack Straw.
113; Circulate. 110; Walk Up. 90;
Brookland. 110; Iron Boy. 108;
Plenty. 108.

QUINCY TOSSERS

AGAIN WIN, 23-12

Quincy A. C. added another game to its string yesterday when it defeated the Railroad Administration five by a score of 23 to 12. The entire Quincy by the guarding of Halley and the graph of the graph

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Catholic University Freshmen fell before the Gonzaga quintet last night in the C. U. gymnasius by a score of 27 to 17. Byrne and Duffy were in fine form for the winners while McKenna and Breslin starred for the Freshmen.

Source Of Start Started for the Started for the Freshmen.

Quently rap the white sphere off the course. But the duffer is assailed from all directions. With a lost ball on one hole and an out of bounds at the next his score begins to mount with depressing rapidity.

It might be argued that he should not lose the ball or flop one out of bounds. It might also be argued that he should not miss the ball completely, but if he does the penalty is one stroke only, with no breadn

alty is one stroke only, with no supertax attached. One method or plan of reasoning The basket-ball team of Co. F. ist Maryland Infantry, defeated the Navy Farders 26 to 21 in a fast and well played game on the Armory floor at Hyattsville.

Supertax attaches.

One method or plan of reasoning taken was that the game, when retained the game of the game, when retained to the game of the game. That any change should be in the other direction.

wasn't carried out to its entire mistake means one lost stroke. The wasn't carried out to its entire length.

We are thinking here of the matter of the Out of Bounds vs. The Lost Ball.

You remember the old argument— ways has the chance to emerge with one man hooks or slices a ball clear off the course, to be penalized only one stroke. The charge against him under these conditions, is not fixed. And no one can make any

and distance—which means the conting and distance—which means the california papers intimate that the form of Altrock and Sawyer had quite an edge over the Georgia Peach when it came to getting the character at the box office.

and distance—which means the strokes are awarding only one-stroke penalty to the out of bounds. This creates confusion, for one rule should a lost ball be penaltized more than an out of bounds?

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Collyer's Selections For Monday's Races

Best bet of the day-Hopever. Best take-a-chance bet-Ragazza. Best paricy-Lively, Chief, Pit-

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS. First Race-Johnny Dundee, Ted-dy B. Bumpty Bumps.

Fifth Race-Chief, Snapdragon 2d.

Cant. Herschler. Sixth Race - Lively, Beaverkill. Seventh Race-Jack Straw, Col.

Best bet-Hopover.

Havana Results.

First Race-Ravensea, 101 (Bul 1, even, 1 to 2; She (Pitz), 8 to 5, 4 to Juanita 3rd, 104 (renman), 1 to Time, 1:15 3-5. Hat Rack, John Riley, Kate Kay, Lama, Terrible Susan also ran. Second Race—Norfolk Belle, 102 (Hunt). 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Cavan

(Hunt), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Cavan Poy, 112 (Meehan), even, 1 to 2; La Balafre, 101 (E. Barnes), 4 to 5 Time. 1:14 4-5. Blazonry, Lady Hes ter. De Witt also ran. Third Race-Gratian, 107 (Hunt)

8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3; Natural, 105 (Wilson), even, 1 to 2; Dantzig, 105 (M. J. Barnes), 5 to 2. Time, 1:15 2-5 Spugs, Roseate, Marjorie Mignon. Voorin, Queen of Trumps also ran. Fourth Race — Assumption, 115 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Brother Maclean, 115 (Pitz), 5 to 2, even; Polar Cub, 100 (Wilson), 2. Time, 1:08 1-5. Right A 2. Time, 1:08 1-5. Right Angle, Azurita, Orleans Girl also ran. Fitth Race—Rhymer, 103 (Francis), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Constantine, 106 (Wilson), 2 to 1, even:

Plantarede, 112 (Eames), 6 to 5. Time, 1:49 2-5. Mildred, Duke Ruff. Homan also ran. Sixth Race—Jack Hill, 108 (Pitz), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Guardsman. 103 (Fletcher), 2 to 1, even; Jellison, 108 (Jarrell), 1 to 3. Time, 1:42. Slinnery/Sliver, Bulger, Sir William

Stinnery Silver, Bulger, Sir Walland, Johnson also ran.

Seventh Race—Rey Ennis, 103 (Lancaster), 5 to 2, 1 to 2, out; Sol Gilsey, 100 (Penman), 1 to 2, out; Litholick 108 (E. Barnes), out. Time, 1:43, Larlat, Laughing Eyes 2nd also ran.

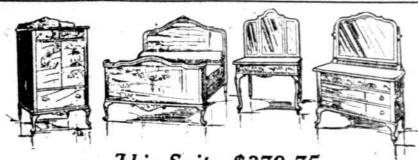
Dreadnaughts Win. The Dreadnaught five defeated In-dianhead last night in Alexandria by a score of 45 to 10. The passing and shooting of Alexander and Beaton, of Alexandria, and the playing of Carpenter for the losers featured.

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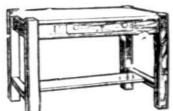
Library Tables. Two typical values

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\$24.75



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